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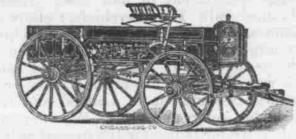
Wholesale and Retail.

Franklin street, opp. Court House.

Wholesale and Retail.

jan13-tf

Franklin street, opp. Court House.



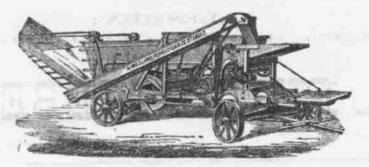
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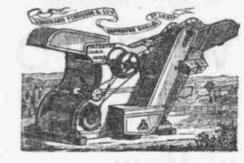
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W. H. TURNLEY,

W. J. ELY,

JAS. T. KENNEDY,

Turnley, Ely & Kennedy, | Metalogo Gen. Lee and admired him beyond measure. 'His only fault is that he is too slow,' he wrote me once. The dilatory policy of Gen. Johnston he considered a great mistake. But he never lost confidence in the final success of the Confederacy. At first many of his confidence is the Michigander's political friends.

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Successors to TURNLEY, ELY & CO.



CONSIGNMENTS

FOR SAMPLING AND SELLING

STONEWALL JACKSON—A VISIT TO exorable front that he wore in public HIS WIDOW AT HOME. exorable front that he wore in public life was the casement beneath which

Reminiscences of the Great Confederate Leader, and His Part in the Civil War--Mrs. Jackson and Her Daughter.

when he resigned his position as General because the Government had taken certain action that he thought destroyed his usefulness is prouder of," remarked an effusive native to your correspondent, "than that capacity. He intended to native to your correspondent, "than that it is the home of Stonewall Lack."

when he resigned his position as General because the Government had taken certain action that he thought destroyed his usefulness in that capacity. He intended to go back to Lexington and take thought destroyed his usefulness in that capacity. He intended to discover that much of its prosperties to alight at Bridgeport—a thriving city of some 25,000 ir.habitants, beautifully situated on the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties to discover that much of its prosperties to alight at Bridgeport—a thriving city of some 25,000 ir.habitants, beautifully situated on the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties to alight at Bridgeport—a thriving city of some 25,000 ir.habitants, beautifully situated on the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties to alight at Bridgeport—a thriving city of some 25,000 ir.habitants, beautifully situated on the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties to alight at Bridgeport—a thriving city of some 25,000 ir.habitants, beautifully situated on the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties the control of the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties the control of the shore of Long Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised to discover that much of its prosperties that th that it is the home of Stonewall Jack-son's widow." The love that the peo- He threw off his high rank and ple of the whole South have for this gave his brilliant prospects with great man is something phenome- a hearty thankfulness and relief. It speech,—Barnum, the prince of land, and come with the money in nal. In this sprightly village it is focused into a hero-worship that is spiced up by a strong flavor of local pride. His name is on every lip—from the hated fields of strife and go his memory in every heart. The with me to our little home in Lex—with memory in every heart. The with me to our little home in Lex—with memory in every heart. The with me to our little home in Lex—with memory in every heart. The with me to our little home in Lex—with memory in every heart. The with me to our little home in Lex—with memory in every heart. The with memory in every heart with memory in every heart with memory in every heart. The with memory in every heart with memory in deliberate opinion of the town is ington, and live in love and peace, that if Jackson had lived the Con- That was his ambition. And yet, federacy would have been establish- when the Government refused to aced. In his grave, then, more than cept his resignation and so arranged I had little difficulty in finding profitably serve his country, he gave Mrs. Jackson. "She is at de Inster- up the happy dream of home, and

ner, supplementing his suggestion h with a course of directions that soon brought me into the old-fashioned porch of the Presbyterian schoolhouse. I was ushered into Mrs. Jackson's sitting-room, and informed that the lady would soon be in. I found pleasant occupation in studying a portrait of the dead General that hung above the mantel. It was totally different from the pictures I had seen elsewhere. That sternness and fixedness of expression that we have been accustomed to was gone. The face was kindly and tender. The lips were half un closed with a smile; the eyes were gentle and engaging; the brow calm and unclouded. As I looked at it I felt that I was studying a new side of the great man's life. This was the home-look of that here who, so stern and stubborn on the battlefield that he was called a fanatic, was yet full of a flowing and oblig ng humanity.

Mrs. Jackson entered the room while I was before the portrait. She is a small, handsome woman, notably young looking. Her manner is frank, pleasant, and cordial, and we were very soon engaged in an earnest conversation concerning her distinguished husband.

"You must know that my hus-band fell very much in love with Mexico during his campaign there, and had there been any sort of assurance of a stable government in that country he would certainly have made it his home. In that event he might have had no part in the struggle between the States."

THE OUTBREAK OF THE WAR.

Mrs. Jackson took occasion to correct a very general misapprehension marched to Harper's Ferry, where he wittnessed the hanging of John Brown. From that day until his destruction in Charlotte, near house itself is an astoundingly be-destruction of sovices a which either lives the second of the back of the house itself is an astoundingly be-destruction. A love of children is one of Mr.

He fought for the sovereignty of

the war might have had a different Jackson. "Nothing was so certain to him," she said, "as that a protracted strug-gle would wear the South out. He believed that we had but one hope, and that was to press the Federals at every point, blindly, furiously, madly. 'We must frighten them,' he used to say. He believed that a fatal mistake was made when our people failed to take advantage of the relevable victory at Manassas. I people failed to take advantage of the splendid yletory at Manassas. I think he saw a permanent triumph just beyond that battle, So thor-oughly was he impressed with the importance of pushing ahead all the time, and in the face of any obsta-cle, that he was considered a fanatic. A separate command was denied him for a good while and obtained only by the persistent efforts of Gov. Letcher. Mr. Davis, even, was afraid to trust him with a separate command. When he did get it he violated all the accepted rules of war by refusing to go into winter quarters and forcing his men to such herole work that thousands of them serted. It seemed impossible for him to bring the government into sympathy with his impetuous plan. This failure saddened his leters to me he, was continually apprehensive of the effect of the slightest delay. He said, "We must give them no time to think. We must bewilder them and keep them bewildered, Our fighting must be sharp, impetuous, continuous. We cannot stand a long ariah.

JACKSON AND LEE.

"He loved Gen. Lee and admired trustful of his judgment. After he forming him in an undertone that had led them to half a dozen victo- he was making a fool of himself, ries, however, their confidence in him became boundless, and then he never had a fear. His wonderful

ty could have kept him amid scenes of carnage. "His whole correspondence with me," said Mrs. Jackson, "was full of expressed and implied horror of war and bloodshed. I am convinced that one of the reasons impelling to the positive and vigorsons course course that he positive and vigorsons course that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it, is a spacious occurs that we see that he calls it. The call it is a large that the call it is a la impelling to the positive and vigorous course that he pursued was the knowledge that it must speedily release him from the repugnant work which he was engaged. He was the most tender, affectionate, and demonstrative man-at home that I ever saw. His heart was as soft as a woman's; he was full of love and gentleness. Nothing but the most positive sense of deep religious duty could have nerved him to go through what he did. The stern, in-

he imprisoned his upcoming tender ness and pity. One writer has said that Jackson was abitious. Lee was not. I wish that man could read the letter my husband wrote me when he resigned his position as

affairs that he felt he could again stewk," suggested a tiny mannakin with a true sense of consecration rewho was sunning himself on the cor- mained in the field until God called

> "STONEWALL'S" FAMILY. Mrs. Jackson is of a modest, hrinking nature, and dreads the ublicity that the fame of her husband has brought her. She has per-sistently declined to talk to the press reporters that have sought her out in legions. It is possible, however, that she will prepare and publish a life of the great hero whose name

A notable instance of the annoy-A notable instance of the annoyance that publicty brings is herewith given. Last spring Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, a girl of fourteen years of age, tookar trip to Augusta, Ga. The papers for a week or so teemed with gossip concerning the bereaved pair. One item of this gossip, condensed into two lines, started the rounds of the press. It read: "Miss Julia—daughter of Stonewall Jackson—is a pretty, modest girl of sixteen years of age." modest girl of sixteen years of age.' Since that time Miss Julia has receved hundreds of letters from stranger swains, soliciting correspondence with her. The breezy West, where the proprieties are lost in an unconventional vigor, furnishes the bulk of these queer epistles. The most of them have the orthodox flavor of the Pocket Letter-Writer, but occasionally some unfettered soul turns itself loose and rises above the scope of technicality. Then the letter is fearfully and wonderfully made. I should like to insert some specimens here did space permit. It is needless to say that Miss Julia has laid her innocent hands upon none of these imprudent ventures, and that her little headpretty, we must confess it-still

bends devotedly over the arithmetic and grammar. as to her husband's position when General Jackson left his wife and war was about to be declared. "It child in very moderate circumstanis said that he was in doubt," she ces. He invested all that he had in state. I do not think that is true. home in Lexington was about all He deplored the collision most earn- that was left. A small amount of estly. He believed that patriotic money in bonds and this house comwho had fought under the flag could sufficient for the support of herself ove it. He would have died to and daughter. She is now boarding have saved it in its purity and its at the school at which I visited her, just relations. But he believed that for the purpose of educating this the constitutional rights of the States daughter. She has uniformly dishad been invaded, and he never had courged any movement that looked a doubt as to where his allegiance towards the raising of money by was due. His sword belonged to public subscription for her use his State. He shoddered at the ap- Hence a proposition made last proach of war. He prayed fervent- spring that the various memorial TENN. Iy and persistently that an amicable societies of the South should readjustment might be reached. But ceive contributions on Memorial at the very first call he placed him- day for the family of Stonewall self at the head of his Cadets and Jackson, realized only a few hundred

death he was never out of service a which city her father lives. She is single hour. He would never take now trying to so arrange her sienstrong believer in the system of slavery. He would never have daughter. She much prefers to supfought to preserve that institution. ply whatever deficiency they may tions. Were it not for this prefer-I found the little lady in front of ence oftentimes and frankly exme, now thoroughly animated, pressed the people of the South, and fully impressed with the belief that, of the Union for that matter, would if Gen. Jackson had lived, or if his policy had been vigorously pursued, the wife and daughter of Stonewall the spaciousness of hall and rooms. so like a dog; who, when the babies the wife and daughter of Stonewall the well as wealth is shown in seize the tail of his coat, can slip

DON PIATT ON "OLD ZACH."

The last, but not least, is my jolly old friend, Zach Chandler. It is difficult to make the world believe hearted man-gives a good deal, is an illustration, and it is historical;

"I read from Burke," was the re-

Confederacy. At first many of his the Michigander's political friends Phoebe Cary. Doubtless there will lady at a party whose dress and form able us to restore specie payments. officers and men were somewhat dis- were lugging at his coat-tail and in-

but Zachariah continued: "Let me alone, will you? I know what I am about, and I repeat it, triumphs in the Valley campaign he It's a vile forgery-I have known took as a matter of course. No mat- Edmund Burke since his youth and ter what odds were piled up against he never did-he never could have

that he would be killed. He looked he was famous, "I refer the Honor-ment and to their States."

One of the most remarked features of his character, as I gathered from his wife, was his horror of war. Nothing but the loftiest sense of duty could have kept him amid scenes by could have kept him amid scenes of the states of the support of the support of the states of t

CELEBRITIKS AT HOME. P. T. Barnum at Bridgeport.

A stranger in America happening to alight at Bridgeport-a thriving

park became what it is-the greatest | patrons with a short speech. ornament to our city." While hum-bugging the universal world, and sation with Mr. Barnum, he said, own home. That his fellow-citizens appreciate his labors is apparent. taking will be enormous." ou his return from a visit to England, over two hundred of the most substantial citizens of Bridgeport gave a complimentary dinner "in honor of the liberality and energy in private enterprise, in promoting the industries and public improvements of Bridgeport, and the genudinner himself, as an advertisement,

in thrifty Connecticut. great request. Few temperance exhaustable store of experiences and meetings are considered complete anecdotes told with an inimitable unless he is a prominent speaker; gravity that never falters, while his did not go so far in that direction church-bazaars expecting to succeed call on him to open them with a hu- ent voice and facial expression he morous address, which seldom fails involuntarily gives to each character favors repudiation. Tennesscent to find its way to hearts and purses. ter he describes, and hold aching are too honest for that. We will so Standing on a slight eminence, look- sides when they hear Barnum tell ing down on Sea-side Park, and how he has roped in the public to a this county-Bullock and Brown across its narrowest part to the thousand shows; or how he overwaters of the Sound, over whose surface steamers, yachts, and every the extent of 40,000% in a real estate variety of water-craft are continu- transaction, at the close of that ally passing, is Waldemere, from shrewd Scotchman's long and busy states manship might have averted it. He loved the Union as only one who had fought under the flor could be stated as a silken flag, bearing the well-known monogram the flor could be shown the shown the flor could be shown the flor could be shown the floring be shown the shown "P. T. B." whenever the "king of children, and guests, he is the prime showmen," the progenitor of the india-rubber nurse of Washington, cales, and long country drives. Mr. and the discoverer of the wooly Barnum imported, for his grandhorse, is at home. Waldemere, children's anusement, English don-"woods by the sea," so named by keys and Shetland ponies; and not its owners friend, Bayard Taylor, is unfrequently is seen riding in the old fellow was brought into cour an estate whose natural beauty is perfected by art. Its well-kept lawns, broad and sweeping, are ornamented with fountains of bronze and marble; statues gleam against a background of grove and thicket; the house is girdled with a broad the house is girdled with a broad complished daughter, or to dislodge belt of flowers, whilst flower-beds of a small grandchild who may be

I am sorry to observe that all my old material out of which I have extracted so much fun is passing away. tal in a place of honor stands a mar-like a Jehn? ble bust of Jenny Lind, whose orig- Another trait of Mr. Barnum is all this time? inal contract with P. T. Barnum his admiration for fast-treiting horhangs framed in a neighboring ses, of which he always keeps sevethat much that I have written of apartment; the signatures of Jenny | ral for his own especial use. Timid Zach, is-well, I won't say sober Lind, Sir Jules Benedict, Giovanni fact, for Zach, is seldom sober—but Belletti, and P. T. Barnum compelling the fun is always based on fact. He ingus to pause a moment before it. is a big, good-natured, awkward, A corner-bracket in a cosy sitting- skims along the road, rocking, sway- Lord, Judge, I was jus' thinki jolly old fellow, with more natural room holds a small Parian Bacchus, ing, spinning around corners at a about comin' up. ability than education, and more a Christmas gift from the Swedish speed that leaves one to marvel how A general laugh went up, the force of character than either. He sightingale to Mr. Barnum, in goodities he is never thrown out. He Judge's face relaxed into a smile is quite round-shouldered, and rolls as he walks, as if he were encountering head seas or was, as he gener- an etagere in this same pleasant room daily arrives home spattered from ally is, half-seas over. He is a kind- lie dimpled marble models of Tom | head to foot with dust or mud, ac-Thumb's hand and foot, taken when cording as the weather may be both from charitable disposition and his size was smallest and his fame such features as are not entirely to gratify his whims. But, my soul, how ignorant the animal is! Here Fiji mermaid, or the "What is it?" satisfaction, as he usually wins the or some of the best-known achieve-One day previous to the late civil ments of the owner. These, how- horse-a superb animal, whom his war Senator Benjamin was address- ever, are the trifles of an earlier and master (to use his own expression) ing the Senate, and had occasion to more eccentric life. Barnum, as we has never "insulted" with a whip, a read from Burke. Zachariah listen- see him in Waldemere, is Barnum word being all that is needed to ed, and as the Senator replaced the in happy and virtuous retirement- start or stop him. When the reader United States, nor such a large a volume the learned lawmaker, se- the advocate of temperance, and the thinks of that special phase of busilected by Michigan to represent that State in the Senate, asked the cloquent little Hebrew the author's Mr. Barnum is a firm believer in Barnum's own excellent narratives name, "Burke," responded Benja- cleanliness, if not in godliness. The of how he gathered in his treasures; mansion is intersected with a net-"How?" again demanded Zach- work of water-pipes, there being of the showman king is the palace been bringing cash at fair prices. scarcely a room that has not a bath-room or lavatory attached. Many flects on the shrewdness, the infinite be had at a moderate rate of int of the rooms bear the names of disgreen and white, is known as the Greeley room," for here had Hor-

Waldemere. young English lady of culture, and the daughter of an old friend of his went down to dinner, and the gens of this long tracted country.

All these reasons. displayed in the ornamentation of though wind were escaping from a business generally, and a grade Waldemere is due to Mrs. Barnum, bellows. The lady had soon lost rise in values of nearly all kinds him he never faltered; his hope never sank. His men soon came to be futalists, and his faith was little short of theirs. He never feared short of theirs. He never feared short of theirs have a far and his faith was little short of theirs. He never feared short of theirs have a far and his faith was little short of their for a long and happy life under a able Senator to the volume of a work ness. As for Mr. Barnum himself, The pin to keep the flower in had government of the Confederate with which doubtless he is familiar his round, full face beams with expenderated the air-tight lining and

the visitor. He is economical of his time, never wasting nor submitting to be robbed of a moment of the hours set apart for business. These the arbitors, to whom the questi hours over, the keen man of business, the head of so many undertaktifully situated on the shore of Long apparent freedom from care as the are those who have no interest Island Sound, within sixty miles of New York City—might be surprised good week's wages. If Mr. Bar- State should have asked, by energy of Phineas Taylor Barnum, joying himself, is even less tolerant the one American whose name has of business intrusions. The visitor humbug and good-nature and au- his pocket-he is none the less dethose erected by the more philan- won again; with high forehead, thropic manufacturers at home, and keen, hard, twinkling eyes, gray the answer comes, "Barnum."- hair curling crisply around a bald "How is it that so many of the operatives possess homes of their own?"
Again the answer "Barnum helped them." "Who planned your Mountain them." "Who planned your Mountain them." "Who planned your Mountain them." "It is only conception of a showman. It is only tain Grove "1-one of the most beau- when large placards and flaming tiful cemeteries in America. Once more the answer, "Barnum started it;" and thereby did away with an Menagerie, and Hippodrome," once a the State will be increased duri old neglected burying-ground which "traveling on a hundred railway if put off four years it will am used to be in the very heart of the cars," will stop a day at Bridgeport, to five millions of dollars, city. "And your lovely Sea-side that its citizens actually realize that Park, who originated that?" "O, their fellow-citizen is a showman. Barnum of course; he gave some of Whenever he visits his travelling taxes is only thirty cents on the hu the land, begged and bought the re- show, he is invariably called into mainder, and never rested till the the "ring," where he entertains his

pen, which is travelling as rapidly

as ever ere the door is closed behind

imposing on the credulity of nations, "I have long wished to take my forcing his showman's pranks into show to Great Britain, and I sail for the sacred precincts of a court, and England in April next to make arhumbugging Majesty itself, Barnum rangements for taking it there in has showerd advantages upon his the spring of 1878." "The expense of such an under-

They elected him Mayor, twice sent "Yes," was the reply. "I have him to represent the town in the 600 employes, 500 horses, and 200 State Legislature, and made him cages and charlots, which will re-State Legislature, and made him cages and charlots, which will the candidate of the Republican party for the U. S. Congress. On one them across the Atlantic; but I am mit ourselves to believe it will occasion within the last few years, used to big enterprises, and have no any such wicked and foolish act fear of the result of this one." Heaven denied Mr. Barnum a son, and wisely; for there could be no the Legislature together, and worthy second of P. T. Barnum. them accept without hesitation the But he is blessed with three daugh- liberal terms offered. Let the ters and a troop of grandchildrenincluding two boys of bright promise. For his married daughters he ine philanthropy" of their popular bought fine houses in New York townsman. The rumor that the and built summer residences on his bought fine houses in New York

canny old showman paid for the estate at Waldemere. Here it is that the great showman plays the was generally believed in cynical genial host, the indulgent father, New York, but disdainfully rejected the ideal grandsire; entertains his friends, not alone with the good Mr. Barnum when at home is in things of the earth, but with an inlisteners are convulsed at the differ- the late Legislature has gone,

wildering composition of Gothic. Italian, and French architecture and turned by all his small acquaintandecoration, and a great deal of Yan- tances; for who so patient with the

most of the rooms command a very charming view—and as it can be seen from the passing trains, is generally considered as Barnum's most of the rooms command a very relate such wonderful stories, improvising when the original narrative is not sufficiently thrilling; who can conjure so fearfully, swallowing gib it up. Guess I knows de law or striking advertisement. On enter- watches, making pennies drop out ing one is pleasantly surprised at of little curly heads; who can bark the furniture. Pictures of high out so unconsciously, and suddenmerit hang on tinted walls and ly perceive he is coatless with such stand on easels; Chinese vases of an air of astonishment as sets the quaint and wonderful design guard small thieves wild with delight; the fireplaces; busts and statuettes and who but he has taught every

men never ask P. T. Barnum for a race, thanks to his favorite black when he remembers that this palace silver, and other products, has resource, the amazing audacity of est, as soon as the owners consideration "I'd like to know what Burke."

"Certainly," quitely responded the eloquent little Creole; "I have the

A Waruing to Thin Women.

ace Greeley reposed. Two pleasant rooms are associated with the memory of the sister poetesses, Alice and sometime be a "Twain room," as were faultless. Just before dinner now if we choose the humorist is a frequent guest at an admirer offered her a flower from 9. Our political troubles are over Mr. Barnum's second wife is a fastened behind the flower had to be ing to this long divided and o in Lancaushire. The good taste tleman thought he heard a noise as us to unticipate the return of go

THE STATE BEBI.

It is unfortunate for the State the of our State debt was referre al than meny expected, and the State should have asked, when we take all things into con sideration, they are such as the Stu

can honorably make without do injustice to her creditors, and with accepted? The committee sent New York failed to do their dut-They shold have recommended the prompt acceptance instead of try o get a further reduction, whi should not be asked, and if aske should not be granted. A reduction of forty per cent., or nine millie honorably ask, and is more the many think she should ask. By failing to compromise the de

the next two years, two million fix

hundred thousand dollars, any State stand dred dollars, or three dollars on th Democratic party will be and: the Legislature acted in direct no doubt that the Republican par will in the next canvass bring th up against the Democratic part and will advocate the acceptance terms offered. If the Democrat which looks like repudiation, it can who are real repudiators show the was beaten over fifty thousa favoring repudiation, but even h party in Tennessee can succeed th

The Colored Witnesss.

in conclusion, that the members fro

Louisiana returning board struck lightning. He was brought up the rail, and, holding his hat in hi hand, stood trembling from head t

The Court—Can you give any ex-planation of your absence from thi court room? "Witness-'Fore God, Judge, did'nt get no su-pe-nya.
The Court—Did the Sheriff serv

Witness-, Well, ye see, Judge

The Court-The law does not r

quire the subpoena to be delivere I s'posed it did. Neber meant srespect for de court. Down Louisiana de Sheriff always hande me de su-pe-nya pussonly. 'For de Lord, Judge, I'm telling you o

fine. -- Virgina (Na.) Chronlete.

Sound Reasons Why America Ma Expect Good Times.

1. Our population was never large as it is now. 2. There was never before so mucland under cultivation in the 3. There were never greater fac

7. The whole nation has been

practicing economy, 8. The state of Exchange w A good anecdote is related of a other countries is such as would a his button-hole. The dress being and an era of good feeling is return

Counting the Yote.

How are they comin' on c in' the votes !' said a man who ne er took a paper in his life, the oth Don't know," we replied.

"Well how many votes of them there, Mr. Editor?" he asked, "Only 369 in the whole college